

## PORTERVILLE FAMILY BUYS WHITE RANCH

Sale of the old Lawrence J. White ranch in the foothills east of Fountain Springs was announced this week by Stanley White and Josephine White Norris, with Mrs. Elise Konda, Anton J. Konda and Albert Konda of Porterville making the purchase.

The ranch includes some 3,300 acres of cattle range and the former White "home place." Albert Konda will manage the ranch, which is being stocked with Hereford cattle.

### Pioneer Days

History of the property dates back to the pioneer days of Tulare county, when, prior to 1872, Shelby Peppers settled there. Two of the Peppers' daughters, Susan and Sally, married John and George Hitchcock, and it was from the Hitchcocks that the late L. J. White obtained his original property in about 1912.

Mr. White enlarged his ranch through the years, buying out (Continued on page 22)

# The Farm Tribune

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Friday, December 10, 1948

## IRRIGATION DISTRICT MEETING SET FOR WOODVILLE TONIGHT

### C.R.O.P. DRIVE GETS PRODUCE FOR NEEDY

Drive for carloads of food and fibre for distribution among the needy peoples of Europe is gaining momentum throughout Tulare county this week, according to Will Chandler, district director of the Christian Rural Overseas Program, organization sponsoring the campaign.

Six types of produce are being gathered in the county, it is stated—cotton, citrus concentrates, grain, dried fruit, powdered milk and walnuts. These items, in carload lots, will be gathered for shipment on Decem-

(Continued on Page 9)

### OIL RIG IS DRILLING SOUTH OF DUCOR

The El Tempo Oil company of Bakersfield Monday moved a rotary rig into the Konda Ducor ranch south of Ducor to start oil drilling operations. The location is south of the Zimmerman ranch and near White River, in Section 13.

Nearest production to the location is about two miles south on the old Quinn ranch where some oil has been obtained in (Continued on Page 9)

### Organization Problems Slated For Discussion

An open meeting to discuss problems related to the proposed Tule River Irrigation district will be held tonight (Friday) at the Woodville Elementary school in Woodville, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Calvin Russell, Tulare attorney and a representative of the United States bureau of reclamation are scheduled as speakers. All persons interested in water problems of the area along the Tule (Continued on page 22)

## Porterville Citrus Moves To Middle West By Truck Shipments From Packing Houses

A partial answer to the much discussed question of whether or not citrus products can be profitably trucked from California to middle western and eastern markets is being provided by the Nash-Finch company who, during the current navel orange season, are moving a heavy volume of oranges by truck from the Randolph Marketing company house in Porterville to a number of points in the middle west.

The truck shipments have gone to Oklahoma City; Hastings,

Nebraska; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Hutchinson, Kansas; Casper, Wyoming and other points. The Nash-Finch organization is contracting the hauling and is moving the fruit in competition with railroads.

The trucking operations have possible significance not only for citrus producers but for all farmers whose produce sells on middlewestern and eastern markets, since it has been suggested that truck competition may be the leveling factor in efforts of the railroads to increase freight rates.

## TAXES GOING HIGHER?

Tax in Tulare county for the 1948-49 year is \$2.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation as compared to a rate of \$1.96 for the 1947-48 year, which represents a substantial increase, and generally speaking, school taxes are also

on the rise.

In view of the general business trends and in view of trends in public thinking relating to increased responsibility of government to take care of the governed, it is reasonable to assume that county taxes next year will be as high or higher than this year.

### We Must Pay

If you and I, the so-called public, want better schools, increased activity in the administration of county departments, more special districts to provide (Continued on page 22)

## "Saul And David" Oratorio To Be Offered By Porterville Community Chorus Dec. 15

The oratorio, "Saul and David," by Handel, will be offered as the first part of the annual Christmas concert that will be presented by the Porterville Community chorus next Wednesday evening, December 15, at the Porterville high school auditorium.

The 40-voice chorus, which is the only musical organization of its kind in the San Joaquin valley, is under the direction of Lauris Jones, of Pasadena, who is assistant conductor of the Pasadena orchestra and chorus and conductor of the orchestra and male chorus at the California Institute of Technology.

### Beattie Sang Role

The presentation of "Saul and David," marks only the second time that this oratorio has been

presented on the west coast, the first time being in 1938 at Pasadena with Douglas Beattie, opera star of Porterville, singing the role of Saul.

The second part of the Porterville Community chorus program will consist of: "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Bach; "The Song of the Angels," F. Gevaert; "Today There Is Ringing," F. M. Christianson and "Beautiful Savior," Christianson, with a contralto solo part sung by Ann Lumsden of Springville.

### Button Soloist

Third part of the program will be the Joseph Clokey cantata, "Child Jesus," with Emerson Button of Porterville in the role of baritone soloist.

Narrator for the "Saul and David" oratorio will be Pete Tewksbury, of Porterville.

## Big Potato From Washington



THE POTATO shown above was grown by Mrs. Effie Lefever, of Rochester, Washington, mother of H. T. Lefever, Porterville businessman. The spud is more than a foot long and, when dug, weighed over 4 pounds. Mr. Lefever obtained the potato during a recent visit at the home of his mother. Mrs. Lefever, although she is 80 years old, is an active gardener, and Mr. Lefever also brought back some corn, custom canned, that was raised in her garden.

**BRITTON COMMISSIONER**  
Harry Britton, of Porterville, was this week named softball commissioner of the Central California district of the American Softball association, according to word received from Jim Lang, of San Francisco, California association head.



## Impressions Of Revolution In Venezuela Told By Former Resident Of Porterville

(About two weeks ago, the army in Venezuela took over the democratic government of the country, ousting President Romulo Gallegos and the ruling Accion Democratica, replacing them with Lt. Col. Delgado Chalbaud as provisional president. Lincoln A. Martin, former Porterville man who is now in Caracas, Venezuela, with the United Geophysical company, writes of his impressions of the revolution.)

By LINCOLN A. MARTIN

All is calm and peaceful in Venezuela now that the army has taken charge, so the army says. In fact, the reason for the army taking over so completely was in order to prevent all the incalculable damage that might have been caused if the army had failed to take over, the army says.

And all is peaceful because the army has announced that groups of three or more persons are liable to be fired on and anyone

appearing on the streets between the hours of 6 P. M. and 6 A. M. is liable to be shot at. So not many people are being shot at and all is peaceful.

### Army Takes Over

Back in 1945, the army took over the government from Dictator-President Isias Medina Angarita. At that time, it had a little trouble and quite a number of policemen were shot. The army took over though, and set up a small group to run the government, with Romulo Betan-

court as head of the controlling Accion Democratica party and Romulo Gallegos as President.

Then, in order to prove that this government was democratic, they announced that a public election would be held. So after about two years they had an election. In order to insure being elected, they gave government support to the Accion Democratica party and won the election by a big majority.

### Government Forgets

Another year went by and the government began to forget it

was put in by the army and to remember that it was elected by the people. So last week the army told president, Gallegos, that he should change all his cabinet.

Gallegos agreed, but the party didn't. The party threatened to make trouble if such a change was put through, so in order to prevent any such trouble, the army took over again and put in a completely new government. Incidentally, the new government, from all indications, may be an improvement over the old.

(Continued on Page 5)

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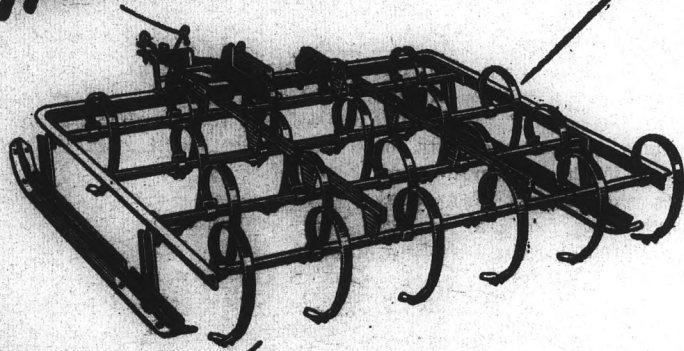
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## Formation Of Porterville Legion Post In 1919 Is Recounted By "Dusty" Miller

By LIEGHROY (Dusty) MILLER

Much, if not all the credit for the formation of Porterville American Legion Post No. 20, Department of California should be given Harry Pohlman, who also was the Post's first command-

der.

Shortly after the St Louis national caucus, Harry was imbued with the idea, and you old timers know Harry, once sold on an idea, he will put it over if humanly possible. It required the signatures of 15 ex-service men to make application for a charter. Harry took time off from his job at the Old First National bank and went out and got them, and as near as can be learned got in touch with the State and National committeemen on organization and arranged for a Sergeant Williams from Fresno to be present at the first meeting, September 5, 1919.

### Officers Named

Evidently this Sergeant Williams, had some official capacity with the state organization, as he called the meeting to order at the second street pavilion, the same location the Post now occupies, but not the same building. After a brief outline of the purpose of the organization, nominations were called for and the following officers were elected and installed the same evening: President, (now called Commander) Harry Pohlman; vice president, (1st vice Com.) Lester Lamkin; Secretary-treasurer, (Adjutant) Leonard W. Henry; executive committee: Myron Tobias, Frank Pratt, Elwood McCourt, A. S. Warden, C. E. Collins; Sgt. at Arms, Lovell Wilson.

Dues were fixed at 50c; there must have been 44 present as the treasurer reported Twenty-two dollars in the treasurer at the close of the meeting. Executive meeting was called for the 9th at the office of Dr. Harry Wiley, and the next regular meeting of the Post called for the 12th.

### Charter Members

The charter that hangs in the Legion hall does not show the names of all the Charter members and the lists available in the files of the Legion are not

complete, but in glancing over these lists, we note that a considerable number of the members have moved away and also that a large number of them did not hear the last call of taps that was played in their honor.

Going a little further into the history of the Post, note that on October 17 an invitation was extended by the chamber of commerce for the Post to march in the Armistice Day parade; a motion was made that we accept providing 100 members would sign up to be present in uniform. Motioned passed and signatures secured. Remember last Armistice day? There weren't 100 Legionnaires caps on in the street.

### National Committee

At the meeting of September 12, C. E. Palmen, of the National Executive committee was present and addressed the meeting going to some length in discussing the proposed activities of the national organization for the benefit of ex-servicemen, these include, bonus, initiative recall and referendum as a future safeguard within the Legion, voca-

tional training, total disability pay to be raised from a basis of \$30 to \$100 per month for total disability, deportation of undesirables; stopping of immigration during the readjustment period and government land grants to ex-servicemen.

Mr. Palmen, also stressed that care should be used in the selection of delegates to the state convention, "Capable and intelligent men with open minds and a desire and skill to judge all measures upon their merits." The delegates selected were, Harry

(Continued on Page 13)

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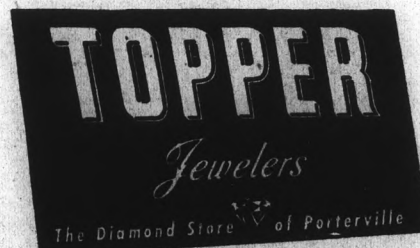
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## Extension Service Work Shows Increase In Tulare County During The 1948 Year

There was a good healthy increase in Extension service work in Tulare county in 1948 according to Wm. E. Gilfillan, Tulare County Farm advisor, who has just completed his yearly report to the state extension office of the University of California and to the United States department of agriculture.

There were 672, 4-H boys and girls completing this year which is about 15 per cent more than 1947. Farm tests or experimental

plots set up this year totaled 396 or 40 per cent more than last year. This was the type of work which the farm advisory committee suggested be expended.

### Some Decline

"There were some types of our work that declined", said Mr. Gilfillan. There were 7 per cent fewer demonstration meetings and the total of all meetings held showed only a 2 per cent gain to a total of 1587.

"That, however," said Mr. Gilfillan, "is a lot of meetings especially as over half of them were held at night. The farm public, however seem to want the meetings held, as over 42,000 people attended, which is an average of 27 per meeting."

### Home Calls

In addition to holding meetings and conducting test and experimental plot work the county extension service made 7000 farm and home calls, 19 per cent more than last year, and answered 15,000 telephone and personal office calls 30 per cent above last year.

News items to a total of 660 were sent to the papers of the county and 180 radio talks given over different stations, all in an

## Milk Production Shows Decline

Total deliveries of whole milk and farm-separated cream by California dairymen have been decreasing for some time, C. L. Pelissier, assistant farm advisor, University of California Agricultural Extension service, reported this week.

A summary of the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service just released shows deliveries in July of 19,112,000 pounds of milk fat were five per cent below the same month a year earlier. Production in Tulare county dropped over 8 per cent for the same period. This was the fifth month commercial milk production for the State fell below the same month in 1947.

Sales of market milk show a slight increase. Butter manufacturers continued to report declines. The July figure shows a decline of 59 per cent compared to the same month a year ago.

The decrease in milk production has been a national trend for over a year. This shows that, contrary to the consumers opinion, dairying has not been as profitable as other occupations. This is particularly true in Tulare county where the cotton industry has crowded out some of the dairies.

Farmers can get an advance of \$50 a bale on loan cotton stored on farms as well as that stored in warehouses.

effort to get work about better farming and home making practices to farm people young and old.

Cattle on feed as of November 1 in the nation was about the same or possibly a little higher than a year ago, according to the United States Department of agriculture.

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## Impressions Of Revolution In Venezuela Told By Former Resident Of Porterville

(Continued from page 2)

### Shot Fired

Last Tuesday, one of the army guards accidentally let go a shot in the air. People in the street heard it and ran toward the Plaza Bolivar with the report there was shooting up at the Miraflores palace, so everyone else began to run—either up to see or toward home.

Someone in the Socony office heard it, so the office closed and everyone got in cars or taxis and rushed for home. The telephone began to ring; soon all the offices were closed and everyone was out on the street headed for home. So it has gone for the last three days. Sometimes it is nearly noon before an incident starts the pandemonium.

But Venezuela is actually calm and peaceful because the army has taken over, and the army has all the guns.

## Buildings For Farmers, Veterans

Sale of several hundred buildings to farmers and veterans will start tomorrow, December 11, at Camp San Luis Obispo, located five miles north of the city of San Luis Obispo.

The buildings, 16 by 16 feet with doors, five windows and tongue and groove flooring, are priced at \$38 and \$48. Farmers may obtain certificates for purchase at the Porterville office, or any other office of the California Department of Employment.

The department is also selling buildings and prefabricated housing units at Camp Beale, near Marysville and at Camp Haan near Riverside.

## Rippy Hearing Set December 22

Tulare County Tax Collector W. E. Rippy will appear in Superior court December 22 to have date set for a hearing concerning nine counts filed against him by the Tulare county grand jury following a six-month investigation.

The jury report charged that Mr. Rippy "willfully and knowingly violated public trust and obligation imposed on him by law in that he obtained a quit claim deed to tax deeded lands in the county from R. Austin James, Pebble Beach, and that he did redeem the land in his own name."

## Turkey Shoot Set Sunday By Foothill Gun Club

A Christmas turkey shoot will be held all day on Sunday, December 12 under direction of the Foothill Gun club, it was announced this week, with the event slated for the gun range on east Welcome avenue.

Competition is planned in trap shooting and with deer rifles and .22 calibre rifles. Funds raised by the shoot will be used to improve the range and assist with financing a junior gun club.



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**THE OLD DAYS**

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DECEMBER 7, 1889

On Sunday night last, at about 7:30 or thereabouts, some thievings rascals burglarized the Redd Bros. store and purloined a considerable quantity of sugar.

From the nature of the theft, we should imagine the culprits to be youngsters who wanted to make taffy, and if they are caught, they should be made an example of, as a warning to the young hoodlum element that is growing up in our town.

General Joseph H. Mathewson, brother of S. R. Mathewson of Pleasant Valley, has been spend-

ing a week with the last named. The General hails from Virginia City, Nevada, where he holds the position of chemist with the Consolidated California and Virginia Mining Co.

He was formerly warden of the Nevada state prison at Reno and has held several important offices under government. He spoke very highly of our town and its surroundings, particularly of the soil and its adaptability for growing citrus and other fruits.

(Editorial) We would call the attention of the board of supervisors to the orchard on the Kellogg place which is situated on the south bank of the Tule river about four miles west of Porterville. We paid a visit to the place a few days ago and noticed that the fruit trees, of which there is a goodly number of every variety except orange, were literally covered with scale bugs of the cushion cottony variety.

So thick were these destructive parasites that the trees look like they are covered with cotton wool, and nothing has been done to prevent or stop the spread of the disease. We think that the presence of such an orchard is decidedly dangerous and we would suggest that the supervisors send an inspector to examine into this affair and if necessary have the trees destroyed, otherwise some of our orchardists are liable to pay through their nose for their

carelessness.

On Tuesday, last, Emil Newman received his appointment as engineer and constructor for the proposed Porterville-Tulare railroad.

J. P. Graves, within the past few weeks, has lost three valuable horses from the peculiar disease that is killing so many of the equine race at Woodville.

Henry Ford has sold lot 1 block 2 of the Murphy tract, formerly belonging to Mrs. S. M. Buckman, to A. G. Schultz for \$1,300. This is a corner lot fronting Main street.

On Saturday, last, the officers of Porterville Lodge No. 93, K. of P., were elected as follows: C. C. George Avery; V. C., H. E. Ford; P. J., M. Johnson; M. of F., Wilko Mentz; K. of R. and S., C. S. Rickey; M. of E., H. L. Manter; M. at A., John Hossack.

A man named Palmer, from Fresno, was here on Wednesday, representing the Seventh Day Adventists. He was looking for a location for 50 families who wish to settle here.

O. Osburn of the Middle Tule, tells us that he grew an onion on his place that measured 20 inches in circumference, 6½ inches in diameter and weighed 3 3/4 pounds.

Bert Hilton had his collar bone broken when he fell off a wagon last Tuesday near the old Ketchum place on the Visalia road.

Luke Howeth was down on Saturday from Fountain Springs. He looks hale and hearty.

Mrs. G. W. Duncan, of Daunt, did us the honor of paying us a call on Saturday, last.

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## Peak Farm Prices Reached January, 1948; Real Farm Income Highest During 1946

By George B. Alcorn  
Associate, Giannini Foundation

The peak in prices of farm products apparently was reached in January, 1948. The peak in dollar farm income was proba-

bly in 1947; while the peak in real farm income—what the farm income would buy—was in 1946.

In California it appears that the peak in net farm income

was reached in 1946 when fruit prices were at their peaks.

### Income Lower

Farm income in 1948 in the United States is estimated to be about 8 per cent lower than in 1947 and calculated to be reduced by another 8 to 10 per cent in 1949.

Over-all, the national economy appears to be riding smoothly in high gear. Purchasing power is at unheard of levels. Employment is at high levels and labor scarcities appear possible as the defense program becomes more active.

### New Record

Agricultural crop production this year is making a new record. Industrial production is about double the prewar average. Construction and plant expansion is at very high levels.

Credit seems to be unlimited, almost uncontrollable, and cheap. Administered price industries are no longer holding prices.

This postwar period is particularly difficult to forecast as the prewar economy cannot be compared with that of today. National production now adds up to some 250 billion dollars. In 1939, it was 90 billion.

### Debt Increase

The public debt before the war was some 30 billion dollars; now it is 256 billion. Almost everything is on a different scale in this postwar period. Therefore, experience is no guide.

Increased supplies of many farm crops have already forced prices of some crops down to support levels. The index of prices received by farmers for all crops in September was down almost 20 per cent from the January, 1948 high.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I am opening a Public Accounting Office in room 3 over Newberry's Store in Porterville, California. My service will include, Auditing, Bookkeeping, System Installation and Preparing Income Tax Returns.

**W. T. PLOWMAN, Public Accountant**  
Phone 1456-J P. O. Box 469

# PUBLIC AUCTION

BEN HOWARD STABLES

4 Miles North of Porterville on Highway 65

1/4 Mile East on Welcome Ave. Watch for Arrow

## 20--HEAD HORSES--20

ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER  
PALOMINOS

ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER  
QUARTER HORSES

ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER  
AMERICAN SADDLE BRED

# Saturday, Dec. 18, '48

Sale Starts 1:00 P. M.

Some of the fine horses for sale include:

Peavine's Cardinal King, 26137 (Sorrel)  
also Four Childrens Horses

**GEORGE BELL, AUCTIONEER**

## Potato Export Presents Problems

The U.S. potato industry faces many problems in building a seed potato market in Europe, says a recent Department of Agriculture report. The report is based on research studies exploring the possibility of broadening foreign markets for farm products.

Before the war, exports of potatoes from the U.S. were negligible. As a result of food shortages following the war, however, European countries were shipped significant quantities of potatoes by this country. During the past three seasons 1946-47 to 1947-48, potato exports to Europe totaled 2.5 million, 9.3 million, and 8.4 million bushels, respectively.

Some of the problems U.S. potato exporters must face, according to the report are:

(1) Europe is fast returning to self-sufficiency in potato production;

(2) Seed potatoes from the U.S. are barred from some European countries because of the Colorado potato beetle and ring rot;

(3) Europeans prefer eating the yellow-fleshed varieties of potatoes, and use white-fleshed potatoes mainly for industrial purposes;

(4) U.S. exporters must pay heavy rail and ocean transportation charges, because potatoes are bulky.

Automobile registration in the six southern counties of the San Joaquin valley total 321,443.



## Subscribe for The Farm Tribune

### THE REAL LOVE GIFT

A Lane Cedar Chest. Whisper, "I love you truly" with this most intimate gift—her very own Lane Cedar Hope Chest. So beautiful, so practical—one gift she will cherish forever! Choose a genuine Lane, the only pressure tested Aroma-Tight Cedar Chest in the world. Priced from \$49.95 in the Furniture Dept. at

**PRICE HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY**

### GIFTS

in the Hardware Dept. Air and 22 rifles, shot guns, roller skates, bicycles, velocipedes, boys' wagons, scooters, Master Builder Toys and motors, pinking shears, scissors, pocket knives, watches, clocks, tool sets, bill-folds, fireplace sets, andirons, screens, Tree light sets, and many other gift items in the Hardware Department at

**PRICE HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY**

## Say Merry Christmas with Gifts of Jewelry

**WATCHES . . .**

*Hamilton, Elgin, Bulova.*

**DIAMONDS . . .**

*Of Recognized Quality.*

**Elgin American  
Compacts.**

**Pearls—by Deltah.**

**Dresser Sets—**

**Sterling Silver—**

**TOOLE, GORHAM, WALLACE**

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR SELECTION OF  
GIFT ITEMS THAT WILL PLEASE EITHER HIM OR HER

**Williams  
Jewelers**

316 North Main St.

Porterville

## For The Ladies . . .

### SERMON IN MINIATURE

By V. J. MALONEY,  
Pastor Porterville Seventh-Day  
Adventist Church

"City of Spires," is the name applied to a city, because of the number and beauty of its churches. Many churches no longer have spires, but, spires or on spires, there continues to flow from the churches inspiration for better lives, respect for law and order, hope and comfort in sorrow, help for the needy, and guidance in perplexity. A stranger notices the number of, and the care bestowed upon, the church buildings of a city. There is reflected the zeal and influence of the religious life of the community. If there are good churches, there are good people. If there are good citizens, then there is good government, and having all of these, must be a good place in which to live. No other institution contributes so much and in so many ways for the good of the community as do the churches. They form an asset of inestimable value.

### Frosted Cookies Easily Prepared For Holiday Meals

Frosted strip cookies offer a quick-to-mix recipe that is quite appropriate for the holiday season. The cookies may be used as dessert or to fill in the Christmas stocking.

#### Frosted Strip Cookies

¼ c ea., sliced candied orange peel, cherries.  
½ c ea. sliced citron, chopped walnuts.  
¼ c fruit juice or nectar.  
½ tsp lemon extract  
1 c sugar  
1 c seedless raisins  
1 egg  
½ c butter or margarine  
2¼ cups sifted, enriched flour  
1 tsp. ea. baking pwd., salt  
½ tsp ea. soda, cinamon, nutmeg.

Rinse raisins in hot water and let dry; combine fruits, nuts, juice and flavoring. Cream shortening with sugar. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Resift flour with baking powder, salt, soda and spices; add to creamed mixture. Stir in fruit and nuts; allow mixture to stand 1½ hrs. Place one-half-inch layers of dough into greased, shallow pan. Bake at 375 degrees, 15-20 minutes. When cool, cut into desired



shapes. Frost with powdered sugar and water and decorate with bits of candied fruits.

**Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!**

## RANCH HOUSE

**STEAKS  
CHICKEN, SHRIMP and  
OYSTER DINNERS**

Open:  
Sundays 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.  
Daily 4 P. M. to 12 P. M.  
CLOSED MONDAYS

¾ M. West Highway 65 on Old  
Poplar Road Phone 7-F-3

## Lita and Johnnie's Mexican Kitchen

**SPECIALIZING IN MEXICAN  
DINNERS**

**ALSO FOOD TO TAKE OUT**  
3 miles north of Porterville on  
Hwy. 65

Rt. 1, Box 815 - Phone 23-W-4  
Open 11:00 A. M. - 12:00 P. M.

## BUTANE

**Jack Griggs, Inc.  
SALES AND SERVICE**

**COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS  
OF ALL APPLIANCES**

1030 East Date St. Phone 99-J  
Porterville, California



The Du Pont company has acquired a farm in the Santa Clara valley where experimental work with agricultural chemicals will be conducted.

The California board of public works has delayed until at least next February the selection of a new location for the state fair grounds.



## Santa Suggests

**BICYCLES — TRICYCLES  
TRI BIKES — WAGONS  
AUTOMOBILES  
FIRE TRUCKS  
BABY STROLLERS**

**Bicycle Parts — Painting and Repairs  
For Christmas**

A small down payment will hold any of these gifts 'till Christmas

# Shortman's

123 So. Main St.

Porterville



## don't buy any range

...till you've had a  
**DEMONSTRATION** of the  
new, fully automatic...

### TAPPAN

*Gas Ranges*

Welcome! Come see us  
without obligation



**GRAY'S APPLIANCE  
and SERVICE**

Phone 886-W

Plano Road

## C.R.O.P. Drive Gets Produce For Needy

(Continued from Page 1)

ber 19, when a C.R.O.P. train moves through the San Joaquin valley, picking up carloads of produce for European shipment from San Francisco.

### To Needy

Distribution of produce gathered is handled in Europe through the Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief, without regard for race or creed, individual need being the only criterion.

The Lindsay community is planning on a carload of citrus concentrates; Porterville has the same goal; the Ducor community is gathering a carload of wheat; Woodville has a goal of a carload of cotton; Pixley and Tipton are also sending cotton; Tulare is raising a carload of milk products and cotton; Visalia is out after cotton, dairy products, grain and walnuts; Alpaugh is giving cotton; Woodlake will hold an auction of farm produce to raise money to purchase powdered milk and citrus concentrates; Dinuba will contribute a carload of raisins and Exeter will raise cash to purchase citrus concentrates.

Local committees in communities of the county are handling the drive under the direction of Mr. Chandler. County cars will be loaded December 17 and 18 in preparation for shipping December 19.

## RAIN

About .24 inches of rain fell in the valley area of southern Tulare county over the past week-end, with heavier showers in the foothill district. Snow is reported in the higher foothills and mountain country.

## Oil Rig Drilling South Of Ducor

(Continued from Page 1)

several wells. The Konda property is under lease to the El Tempo company.

It was in this same vicinity that one of the early-day Porterville oil companies started a drilling project. Story is that oil was found but that the well could not be put on production because of water difficulties.

No information is available at present as to how deep the El Tempo company will go in its exploration hole.

## Equipment Rental Service Opening Planned

A rental service for all equipment for all types of small or large jobs is being opened Saturday in Porterville by Don Hosfeldt on West Olive street. Name of the new business is Porterville Equipment Rentals.

Mr. Hosfeldt is advertising that he has a variety of rental equipment, including tractors, garden tractors, cement mixers, paint sprayers, floor sanders, carpenter and plumbing tools, hoists, house jacks, posthole diggers and other items.

The new business is also carrying a complete line of paint.

## BASEBALL TEAM PICTURE DRAWS DATE CORRECTION

Several of the old-time fans around Porterville contend that the baseball team whose picture we ran last week played in 1917 rather than in 1924 as the caption stated.

Harry Britton, our sports editor, concedes that the fans are probably right (which makes him and us wrong) so that takes care of that.

# WRESTLING

The  
**Zebra Kid**

vs

The  
**Golden Boy**

Alabama Roughneck

**Jimmy Lott**

vs

Mexican Champ

**Frank GONZALES**

vs

Hungarian Champ

**Mike NAZARIAN**

Kilted Scotchman

**Basher McDonald**

**Porterville Green Mill Arena**

**Monday 8:30 P. M.**



## Variety Of Home Farm Projects Conducted By Ag. Students Of Porterville High School

Home farming projects are well underway for students of the agriculture science II classes at Porterville Union High school, with 26 second year boys parti-

cipating in the program being sponsored by the school.

The development of a long-term farming program is the plan of the agriculture instructors, with well-chosen enterprises begun in the freshman year now being continued and added to.

Supervised farming is essential in learning to farm, it is the belief of the high school instructors in this field. Working on this theory, they expect the boy's farming program to provide his motive in wanting to learn better farming practices.

### Beef And Hogs

Beef and hogs are the most popular projects selected by students. Of the 26 boys enrolled

in the second year course, all but 10 have a project that includes one or the other.

The dairy projects include three boys whose major interest is dairy milk production. Donald Baxley and Dick White are carrying out Jersey dairy programs, White's heifer being part of the Sears sponsored program. Doyle Clinkenbeard, besides a farm shop project on his father's ranch, is working on a Jersey dairy program, as well as having three grade milk cows in milk production.

In the beef feeder and fattening program David Hopkins has an Aberdeen Angus fattening program underway, as well as having a Hereford feeder steer. Hopkin's feeder steer, as well as that of Gerald Bratcher, was purchased this fall at the Farm Bureau marketing sale held at

Others on the beef program are Jerry Grumal, who has a Hereford beef feeder, Raymond Caldwell with a Hereford heifer on range, Karl Myrick with a Hereford heifer, and George Williams with a shorthorn beef heifer. In addition plans to start a beef feeder animals are being made by Duane Johnson.

Two boys, Thomas Long and Forest Walker, are branching out into both the beef and hog field. Long, who just recently showed and sold his fat Hereford steer at the Great Western Livestock Show, also has a hog program which includes a Duroc gilt and two Poland China barrows. Walker recently started a Hereford feeding program with stock bought from Herman Vosler. In addition he has Poland China hogs and a Poland China gilt from the Sears program.

Other hog raisers include Aubrey Ashburn, who has Duroc hogs and a Sears gilt, and Stephen Ennis, who has another Sears gilt. Pete Hughart has a program including Poland China hogs and a Sears Poland China gilt. Dick Choate, although his project is not ready, plans to feed out barrows.

### Poultry Popular

Poultry is the next most popular field of activity. Poultry egg production is the program of Bennie Walker, Claude Hyder, Frank Jaconetti, and Frank Bohannon. Jesse Van is now building poultry pens for the 50 baby chicks that he will raise.

Rabbit production is being followed by Allen Wheaton, while home gardens occupy Loyd Atterbury and Jim Cline. Cline is also raising strawberries in quantity.

Gerald McKnight and Mitchell Galbraith, two new students, have not as yet established their programs.

J. Thomas Crowe, Visalia attorney, is heading the board of directors of a new, independent bank, the Tulare County National bank, opening in Visalia.

### Christmas Gifts

FOR MEN

GILLETTE SETS

\$1.95 — \$5.00

CLAUBES'

501 North Main Street

Phones: 19 — 119

# A NEW SERVICE IN THIS AREA

## Porterville Equipment Rentals

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING AND MANY MORE ITEMS TO RENT.

TRACTORS, GARDEN TRACTORS, ROTO TILLER, CEMENT MIXERS, PAINT SPRAYERS, WELDERS, ELECTRIC SAWS, FLOOR SANDERS, POLISHERS, CAR SANDERS, WEED SPRAYERS, ELECTRIC DRILLS, WINCH (PULL PUMP) CHAIN HOIST, PIPE DIES, CUTTERS, PLUMBERS TOOLS, CHAIN TONGS, HOUSE JACKS, ADDING MACHINES AND POST HOLE DIGGERS

What ever the Job may be, see us first and save. We are here to serve you.

We also carry a complete line of the finest paint. Compare our prices.

OPENING SATURDAY

COME IN, AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

DON HOSFELDT, Mgr.

2325 West Olive

Phone 1183-J

1 1/2 Miles West of Main St.



**FARMERS CLASSIFIED SERVICE - - -****BUY IT! SELL IT!  
TRADE IT!****RATE**

4c per word for one issue  
8c per word, same ad for three issues.

\$1.00 minimum charge.

**The Farm Tribune**  
522 North Main Phone 583

**★ Lost and Found 5**

FOUND—Leather Coat. Owner identify and pay for ad. 522 N. Main St.

**★ PERSONALS 9**

YOU CAN Get \$1 by bringing a copy of The Farm Tribune dated August 27, 1948, to the Tribune office, 522 North Main street in Porterville. This offer is limited to the first six persons who bring in the above mentioned papers. d3-1

P. C. Hosfeldt and L. W. Thogmartin invite you to see their new Real Estate office. SATURDAY. 2325 W. Olive. Phone 1183-J.

**★ PLUMBING 19**

PLUMBING and REPAIRING. No job too large or too small. Call W. E. Moloy, Plumbing. Phone 1519-W, 918 Second St., Porterville. d10-4p

**★ Miscellaneous Business 33**

Gurley's Signs  
SPRAY GUNS FOR RENT  
410 E. Orange Phone 1540-W  
Porterville

SEE JACK ROBERTS  
at  
SHELL SERVICE  
For Dependable Lubrication  
Car Washing and Tire Repairing  
Corner Main and Olive Sts.  
o 15-4

PIANO TUNING and Repair.  
Donald M. Knight, Farmers' Exchange, 116 North Main. Phone 549-W. Res. phone m14-tf

FOR SALE — 8½x11 Canary Second Sheet, 60c per ream. C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 North Main. a23tf

**★ Real Estate 53**

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?  
See HOSFELDT, 2325 W. Olive Porterville  
REALTOR, and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BROKER

**★ Real Estate 53**

**BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE**  
**BUY NOW**

Outstanding Opportunity Investment or business, this looks to us like the best value we ever had to offer.

THE PORTERVILLE SALES YARD—comprising of 329 ft. frontage on Olive. Nearly new building containing completely equiped cafe, office, and modern apartment.

This going business is showing excellent profit, and a steadily increasing volume of business. Courtesy to Brokers.

HOSFELDT and ASSOCIATES  
Exclusive Representative  
2325 W. Olive — Phone 1183-J

RESIDENTIAL Lot. 70x145, excellent location. \$1,200.

\$200 down buys an acre home-site. Only \$15 per month. Water piped to each acre. Total price \$1,000.

\$1,500 down. Newly remodeled, two bedroom home, one acre. \$6,500.

J. D. FROST, Realtor  
E. D. Masterson, Salesman  
309 E. Putnam Phone 1167  
d3-2

**SANTA CLAUSE SPECIAL**

NEW Punitile 5 rooms and bath. Approx. one acre sandy loam. Immediate possession. \$2,000 down. Full price, \$5,000.

NEW 4 room home, plastered, redwood siding, half acre. \$2,000 down. Full price \$4,750

80 ACRES, mostly level, 4 room home, good well and equipment. As little as \$5,800 dn. Balance easy. \$250 per acre.

See us for Business, Homes, Ranches, Groves. All kinds and prices.

ROY A HILL, Realtor  
Glenn E. Likewise, Salesman  
215 E. Putnam — Porterville

GARAGE 24x30 with Living quarters. 2 pumps, pressure system, hoist, all tools. Lot 86x253. Price \$4500.

NELLIE G. HARNER, Realtor  
1103 W. Olive — Phone 312-J

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

**★ Real Estate 53****SPECIAL  
FOR OUR OPENING**

Going Dairy with 31 cows, 17¼ acres. Price \$22,000.

P. C. HOSFELDT, Realtor  
L. W. Thogmartin, Rep.  
2325 W. Olive — Phone 1183-J  
Porterville

**★ Washing Machine Repair 72**

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS. 24 hour immediate service. Phone 549-J, 123 South Main. Schortman's Repair Shop.

HAVE YOUR Maytag washer overhauled by an authorized Maytag dealer. Genuine Maytag parts. Guaranteed work. Riley's Modern Home Supply, next to Porterville hotel, 110 N. Main, Phone 28.

**★ Refrigeration Service 74**

WHY GAMBLE on your Refrigeration Service when you can depend on Dependable Refrigeration Sales and Service? 1101 West Olive. Phone 754-R

NO CHARGE if we do not repair your refrigerator. All work guaranteed. Sierra Refrigeration, phone 155-W.

**★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75**

FOR SALE—Dry olive stove wood, also fireplace. Phone 1271-W. 404 E. Olive. n12-4

FOR SALE—New ¾"-1"-1 1/4" galvanized pipe. Sierra Refrigeration. 1006 W. Putnam. Phone 155-W. n19-4

EVERYTHING IN USED FURNITURE  
BLOCKS USED FURNITURE  
700 Balfour — Phone 8019  
Strathmore  
n12-4

FOR SALE—3,000 new potato sacks. Phone 1215-D d3-3p

HOUSE TRAILER \$300. Porterville Trailer Court, So. of Porterville on Highway 65. Office. d3-3p

JAMESWAY INCUBATOR—For sale. 400-egg capacity; fan type; automatic turning. An excellent machine. \$50. Phone 286, Porterville. d3-1

CHRISTMAS TREES—To be sold at the Springville Grammer school, December 5th 'till Christmas by the Springville Boy Scouts. d3-3p

**★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75**

FOR SALE—Redwood shingles at Hamar's Shingle Mill across from Ranger Station, Springville, Phone after 5 P.M. Springville 40-F-4.

ATTENTION LADIES: We have large size dresses and hosiery. Come in and see our samples. Orders taken. Sample Dresses at cost. Mrs. Lura E. Bessey, saleslady, Dress Closet, 601 No. F St., Phone 859-W.

o22-4

FOR SALE—Lumber, mill runs, all sizes and kinds, \$75.00 per M and up. If we haven't got it we will saw it to order. Corral lumber a specialty. Alta Vista Saw Mill, 3 miles on E. Date St. n5-4

FOR SALE—Redwood shakes—combination sawed or jumble shingles, also redwood regular shingles. Buy at the mill at a saving. Free delivery in Porterville area. Alta Vista Shingle Mill, 3 miles on E. Date

SEWING MACHINES for sale or Rent. Yardage, buttons, sewing notions, button hole attachments, Pinking shears. Also Hemstitching, Buttonholes, buckles, belts and buttons covered. TERRY'S SEWING MACHINE SHOP, ½ block West of Main St. on Putnam.

**BABY CHICKS**

We Hatch The Year Round Chicks Available Now  
New Hampshire Reds .....17c  
White Leghorns .....17c  
White Leghorns, Pullets .....33c

MARLOW'S CACKLE FARMS  
Phone 3796 Lindsay  
nov.5-tf

**FLOOR FURNACES**

HEATERS  
Gas and Butane

Electric - Gas - Butane - Oil

**BARGAIN PRICES****Dependable  
Refrigeration**

Sales and Service

1101 W. Olive St. Phone 754-R  
St. n5-4

**NOW AVAILABLE**

Electric Sewing Machines  
Desk and Console Types

SEARS ROEBUCK, Order Office  
302 North Main, Porterville  
Phones: 1580 and 1581

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!



## FARMERS CLASSIFIED SERVICE - - -

★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

### REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

Commercial and Industrial  
Service  
Phone 265-M

### BOONES REFRIGERATION SERVICE

111 So. H St.

### CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

### Beautiful Table Lamps

1/3 to 1/2 off

Priced as low as

**\$4.95**

AT

### McMahan's

207 North Main Street

Porterville

n12-2

BEAUTIFUL Roller Canaries  
for Christmas. Just the Gift  
for Mother, Wife or Sweet-  
heart. 1324 Kamar, Phone  
1205-W.

OIL HEATERS for sale. Spark,  
35,000 BTU, \$20; Coleman,  
55,000 BTU, \$35. Phone 960,  
days or 1482-J, evenings,  
Porterville. d10-1

FOR SALE—1,000 coke pots,  
filled with coke. Also 25 tons  
of coke. Barnswick ranch,  
four miles east of Teapot  
Dome. Phone 585-J, Porters-  
ville. d10-2

FOR SALE—Walker turner 10  
inch tilting arbor saw, and  
14 inch band saw. Delta 14  
inch band saw. Craftsman  
drill press. See Hal Wo-  
macks, Springville. d10-4

WANTED—Boys to distribute  
circulars. 522 N. Main St.  
Porterville.

FOR YOUR SALES BOOKS—  
C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 N.  
Main.

★ Auctions 78

### VISALIA SALES YARD

Sale every Thursday. 2 1/2 M.  
East on Min. King Hiway.  
Phone 4-3181, P.O. Box 767,  
Visalia, California

s-17-tf

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

### GOOD USED CARS Used Cars Bought and Sold

### Givan and Givan

121 South Main Phone 294-J  
Porterville

### 1937 FORD V-8 TRUCK

Dual rear wheels. Guaranteed  
reconditioned motor exchange!  
10-ft. bed. Wonderful orchard  
truck.

**Special \$695.00!**

### JOANNIDES

Putnam at 2nd — Phone 1076  
Porterville

### Motor Center Trim Shop

Tailor-Made Seat Covers  
Head Linings

Convertible Coupe Tops  
Made and Repaired

Complete Car Upholstering  
ALL WORK DONE TO YOUR  
SATISFACTION

### Pontiac Motor Center

114 North Main Phone 100

### 1937 STUDEBAKER

4 Door Sedan

Wonderful Transportation

**\$175. Down**

### JOANNIDES

Putnam at 2nd — Phone 1076  
Porterville

FOR SALE—1946 1/2 ton Chev-  
rolet pickup. Good condition.  
29,000 miles. Phone 602-M.  
d10-3

Tickets for the Christmas con-  
cert of the Porterville Commu-  
nity chorus, to be given the even-  
ing of December 15 in the Por-  
terville high school auditorium,  
may be obtained at Claibes  
Pharmacy, Anselmo Drive-in and  
Cobb Drug company.

## Active Program For Boy Scouts

An active program of scout-  
ing was planned Monday even-  
ing at a meeting of Scoutmasters  
and committeemen of the Tule  
River district held at the Loyd-  
Brittall chapel in Porterville.

Included in recommendations  
that will be made to the new  
district committee that takes  
over after January 1 are: A  
large, district court of honor  
to be held in the spring; a pre-  
camporee next April; full ob-  
servance of Boy Scout week in  
February; participation of un-  
informed Scouts and Cubs in next  
year's Homecoming parade in  
Porterville; special emphasis on  
church attendance; a father and  
son overnight camping trip at  
a special location offered by  
Lester Lamkin of Porterville; a  
father and son banquet and the  
sending of letters to parents and  
committeemen explaining scout-  
ing.

Present at the Monday meet-  
ing were: Lloyd Clark, Bob Aus-  
tin, Earl Twamley, Ray Olson,  
Lou Futrell, Wilbur McNutt,  
Bill Stowe, Robert Bliesner, Les-  
ter Lamkin, Louie Stephen, Bill  
Baucom, John Sanford, Jackson  
Mead, Paul Moore and Darrol  
Findley.

## Standard Time January First

California will go back to  
standard time on January 1,  
1949, it was decreed this week  
by Governor Earl Warren, fol-  
lowing a conference with R.  
E. Mittelstaedt, president of the  
Public Utilities commission.

The governor said that a  
survey of the California power  
supply indicated that sufficient  
power will be available after  
the Christmas holidays to go  
off the daylight saving sche-  
dule.

## Smedden Elected Head Of Cattlemen

New head of the California  
Cattlemen's association is David  
Smedden of Bakersfield, who was  
elected at the association's an-  
nual convention, held over the  
past week-end in San Jose, to  
replace John Guthrie, of Porter-  
ville, who had served for the past  
two years.

Stressed in business of the con-  
vention was better public rela-  
tions for the livestock industry  
and a solution for the problem  
of hide and brand inspections,  
as well as discussion of problems  
generally relating to the cattle  
business.

## Porterville Hardware Co.

"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

232 No. Main St.

Porterville, Calif.

Four speeds provide wide  
range from 700 r.p.m.  
to 4700 r.p.m. Capacity  
is 1 1/2" in cast iron. Fur-  
nished with No. 45-1/2"  
capacity Jacobs chuck.



It's here! . . . It helps you do a wide range  
of work accurately, quickly, inexpensively . . .

### Homecraft® 11-inch Drill Press

You're proud to own this drill press;  
it's a good looking, efficient power tool  
that's made specifically for the home  
shop by Delta, the industry's leader.  
What a lot of uses you can put it to:  
You can drill with it. You can mortise  
with it. You can rout, carve, sand,  
shape, and grind. And you can do all  
these operations safely, easily, econom-  
ically. See the Homecraft  
11-inch Drill Press here **\$43.95**  
now. Priced low at . . .

Construction features provide real values:  
• Free-floating spindle provides freedom  
from misalignment troubles caused by  
wear or other service conditions. • Rigid quill furnished  
with stop rod for rep-  
etition depth drilling. • Ball-thrust bearing  
in spindle pulley ab-  
sorbs thrust of drill.

Headquarters for Woodworking Supplies

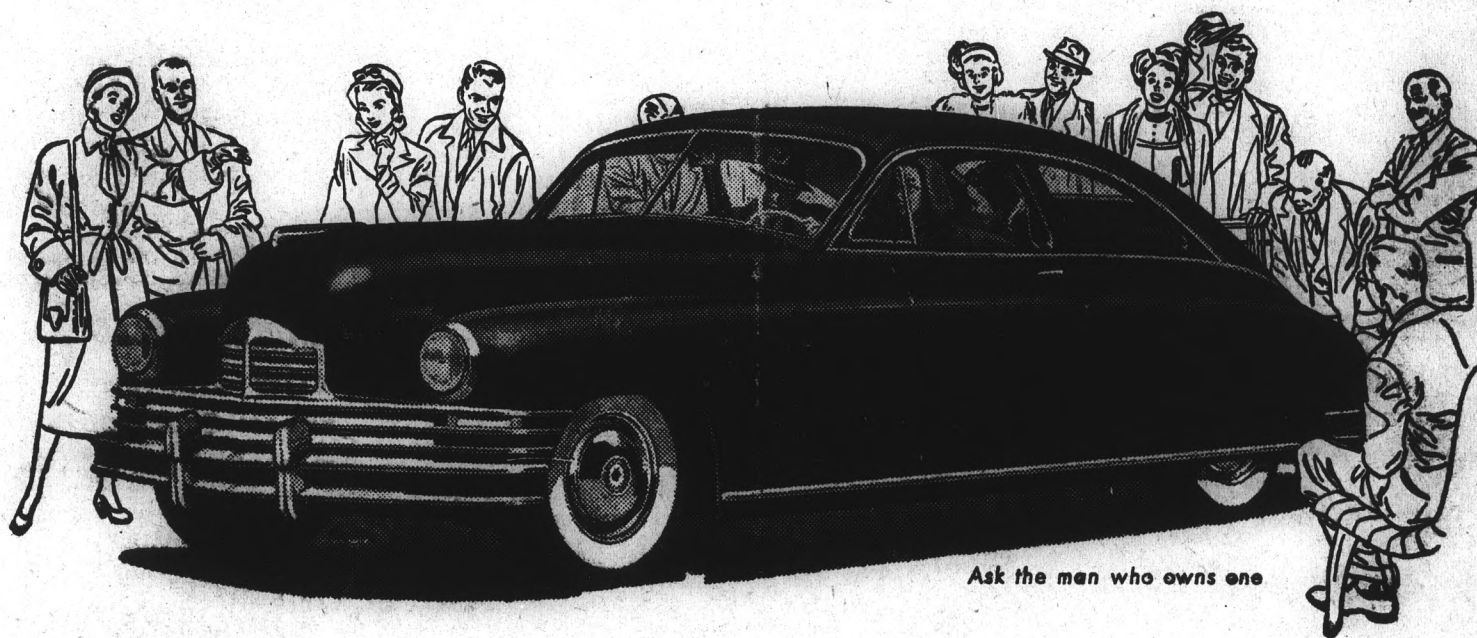
Farm Tribune Ads Pay



# Announcing the Appointment of Porterville Truck Sales & Service New Packard Dealer in Porterville

We're proud to announce our appointment as a Packard dealer . . . and we invite you to visit this friendly new headquarters for every motoring need.

Come in soon for a leisurely study of the great new Packard Eights! And while you're here—inspect our modern facilities for servicing Packards and other fine cars.



Ask the men who owns one

## Now on Display . . . . . The Great New Packard

Enjoy seeing for yourself why motor-wise America is saying, "Those new Packards are out of this world!"

The great new Packard Eights—completely new—from tires to top! New in Free-flow styling. New in "Safety-sprint" performance. New in luxury appointments.

Don't miss Packard—now on display at:

## Porterville Truck Sales & Service

101 East Orange Street

Phone 430-J

Porterville



## Tulare County Cotton Near 70 Per Cent As Favorable Picking Weather Continues

With nearly 600,000 bales of California's 950,000 bale cotton harvested, the harvest year is rapidly drawing to a close. The 600,000 bale figure compares favorably with the number of bales picked as of the same time last year. However, with the higher estimate of some 950,000 bales, there may continue to be jobs available for workers well into February.

Ginning reports, as of last week, show Fresno County 58.4 per cent complete, Kern County

56.9 per cent complete, Tulare County 64.2 per cent, Kings County 60 per cent complete, and Merced County 76 per cent complete, with the Valley average of 61 per cent complete.

### Many Pickers

The California Employment service estimates that there are nearly 90,000 people engaged in the harvest, and, with this large work force, it appears possible that the crop will again be harvested in a record time. Continued open weather may have

ten the final-picking of the crop to compare with last year's completion in January.

Normally, there are only about 19 picking days available in December. If December proves to be an open month, then completion of the harvest can be expected in January.

## Packard Agency At Porterville Truck Sales

Agency for Packard automobiles in the southern Tulare county area is being opened today by the Porterville Truck Sales & Service in Porterville, with a public showing of several models of the new Packard slated for today, Saturday and Sunday.

The Porterville business concern, owned by Steven W. Lallanne and Richard Lamb, is also announcing a complete shop and repair service for all makes of cars, as well as trucks, and is headquarters for approved Packard service.

Mr. Lamb and Mr. Lallanne opened the Porterville Truck Sales and Service about two and one-half years ago, handling the Reo truck agency and specializing in truck repair and service. Salesman with the organization is Willis Collier.

Present at today's Packard agency opening are several factory men representing the Packard company. The agency is located on Orange street at D street in Porterville.

## The Zebra Kid



THE FEROCIOUS character above, tipping the beam at 300 pounds, is matched against The Golden Boy on Monday night's wrestling at the Green Mill arena in Porterville. Also in the double main event, Frank Gonzales, champion of Mexico, meets Mike Nazarian, champion of Hungary and in the opener, The Alabama Roughneck Jimmie Lott will mix with the Kilted Scotchman, Basher McDonald.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay

A demonstration relating to the pruning and training of deciduous fruit trees was held yesterday at the Strathmore ranch of C. M. Fisher, under directions of A. D. Rizzi, of the Tulare county office of the Agricultural Extension service.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay

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Coc-O-Malt  
17%

Dairy Feed  
\$73 ton

B-J Farm Service  
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Coat and Slip-on Styles — \$5.95-\$12.50

### Special Group of Slip-ons

Lovely for Christmas—Brush, Wools Stripes etc.

SPECIAL \$3.95 — \$4.95 — \$7.95

Plaid Jackets .....\$10.95

Houses Dresses, Zipper Style ...\$ 4.49

Wool Plaid Robes .....\$4.95 to \$ 9.95

Wool and Cotton Blankets \$4.95 to \$ 6.95

All Wool Blankets, Special .....\$ 7.95

Also see our selection of finer blankets

Many other gift items

# BULLARD'S

525 No. Main St.

Phone 17

Porterville, California



## Carpenter Reelected To Poultry Board; Annual Banquet Draws Over 500 Persons

L. N. Carpenter, Porterville poultryman, was reelected director of the first district of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers' association as election results were announced at the annual banquet of the southern area of the association held the evening of December 2 in the Porterville high school cafeteria.

Other directors reelected were: H. H. Sisson, district three;

Raymond E. Nielson, district five and J. A. Pritzl, district seven.

### Heard Speaks

Speaker at the meeting, which was attended by some 500 persons, was H. C. Heard, general manager of the Poultrymen's Cooperative Association of Southern California, who discussed various phases of cooperative organization.

Also speaking were R. E. Tenney, assistant treasurer of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers' association, who gave a brief financial report, and H. L. Danks, manager of the Fresno branch of the association, who discussed the marketing of eggs.

Reporting on association activity for the past year was C. A. Heffernan, of Porterville, general manager of the association.

A survey of stream conditions on Deer Creek and White River in Alpaugh district will be made by army engineers to determine whether or not federal aid can be given to channelizing the streams to prevent highway flooding.

## Vineyard Work Meeting Subject At Strathmore

Efficient vineyard fertilization, control of black measles and treatment of vines with zinc for little leaf will be the subject of a demonstration meeting to be conducted Saturday, December 18, 10 A. M. by Fred Jensen of the Tulare county agricultural extension service at the Strathmore Grape Growers Packing house one-half mile east of Strathmore.

Up to the present time the only nutrient deficiencies of grapevines that have been shown to be lacking in this county are nitrogen and zinc, Mr. Jensen states. Many vineyards will respond profitably to nitrogen fertilizing at a reasonable figure. Choosing the cheapest source

of nitrogen will keep the cost of fertilizing at a reasonable figure. The rate of application, time and method of spreading the fertilizers will also be presented at the meetings.

There is no widespread lack of zinc in vineyard soils, however, localized areas, particularly the sandy soils show little leaf symptoms. In most cases this zinc deficiency can be controlled by treating the vines.

Citrus fruit production in the United States has doubled every 10 years since 1920.

## BRUSH REMOVAL SERVICE

Let us take care of the prunings in your orchard or vineyard with our **HYDRAULICALLY CONTROLLED BUCKRAKE**

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46-F-5 — Evenings

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## CASON and WAUGH BARBER SHOP

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Planes  
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Stop in to see us for the Christmas gift that will please the men in your family!

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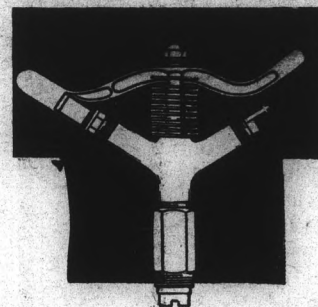
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ON YOUR FARM

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Porterville



## Better Yields Of Grain Crops In County Generally Results From Earlier Seeding

By RALPH L. WORRELL  
Assistant Farm Advisor

It has been found that higher yields of barley, wheat and oats are usually obtained by seeding early.

Over a period of years observations in Tulare county have shown that November and December seeding has been than February or March seeding. Seeding in November or December results in a crop that matures earlier and is therefore less liable to suffer from drought, hot winds, or certain diseases and insects.

### Precautions

When planting early, the farmer should observe a few precautions. Early planting in dry soil without cultivation to kill weeds may result in weed growth that requires spraying to control. Extremely early planting

of such early varieties as Ramona wheat, California Mariout and Arivat barley excellent crops for Tulare county should be avoided because of possible frost damage at heading time.

If late planting is practiced (February or March) for the purpose of cultivation to control weeds or to avoid flooding on poorly drained soils the early maturing varieties are often better adapted. Late maturing varieties should be avoided when seeding late.

## \$50 Advance On Farm-Stored Loan Cotton

Farmers can get an advance of \$50 a bale on loan cotton stored on farms as well as that stored in warehouses, E. H. Spoor, chairman of the California Production and Marketing Administration committee, pointed out this week.

This is an emergency provision of the cotton loan program to protect farmers against having to sell cotton below loan levels because they cannot obtain immediate classification.

Fuller information about the program may be obtained through County Agricultural Conservation committees, Mr. Spoor said.

The advance of \$50 a bale on farm-stored cotton will be secured by chattel mortgage on the cotton. The amount of the difference between the advance and the full amount of the loan at 92½ percent of parity will be paid the producers when classification of the cotton has been completed.

The average loan rate for 7/8 inch Middling cotton, gross wt., is 28.79 cents per pound; the average rate for 15/16 Middling cotton is 30.74 cents per pound.

## SUNNYSIDE GETS STATE MONEY

Allocation of \$36,989 for construction of four classrooms and other facilities at the Sunnyside Union Elementary school west of Strathmore was announced this week by the California allocation board. The money was obtained under the state austerity program.

The district, it was said, had voted bonds for the construction work, however, the amount raised was 22 per cent below the \$52,129 needed to qualify for state aid. Total cost of the project will run \$89,118.60.

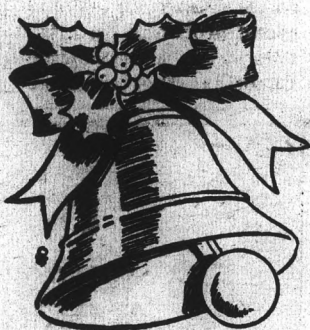
A chapter of the California Young Farmers is being organized at Woodlake.

## PORTERVILLE CEMENT PIPE CO.

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## MAKE IT A Merry Christmas WITH A NEW PAK-A-WAY Home Freezer

BY SHAEFER



This family size, vertical type PAK-A-WAY affords 11.5 cubic feet of handy-to-reach freezing and storage space for over 400 pounds of food, yet requires a minimum of floor space.

For the family that prefers the vertical home freezer, the PAK-A-WAY "115" is a masterpiece of design in glistening white finish.



1008 West Putnam

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Phone 155-W





## Sprinklers Discussed In Free Booklet

Growers wishing to install sprinkling systems in place of furrow irrigation or flooding should consider four main points says Karl Opitz, Tulare county assistant farm advisor.

First, does my farm have the kind of topography, soil, subsurface conditions, climate, and crops to make the use of sprinklers advisable? Second, what kind of sprinkler system do the conditions on my place call for, and how large must the system be? Third, what would such a system cost to install, maintain and operate? Fourth, would the advantage justify the increased cost over cheaper means of irrigation?

These and other questions are discussed in Circular 388 published by the College of Agriculture, University of California, Berkeley, entitled "Sprinkling for Irrigation". It may be obtained free by addressing a post card

## Economic Activity Expected To Remain At Same Level In 1949 As During 1948

By Wm. E. GILFILLAN  
Farm Advisor

Economic activity is expected to stay at about the same level for 1949 as it has been in 1948. The demand for postwar goods at home and the large needs abroad will not permit any significant decline in the near future.

There are four major forces which characterize this postwar boom. First, people are still spending money on themselves. In the second quarter of 1948 they spent it at an annual rate of \$175,100,000,000. This was possible because of nearly full employment, advancing wage rates, and the largest individual holdings of liquid assets in history.

### Building Continues

Second, more and more people are building houses and putting out money for their business plants and equipment. For the second quarter of 1948 the money spent for private domestic investments was about five times what it was before the war.

Third, the United States is exporting more than it is importing. It is expected that exports of goods and services will exceed imports by approximately \$10,000,000,000.

Fourth, the government is spending more money. The Federal government spending on defense and foreign aid programs, and the state and local governments are spending more for schools, streets, highways, and other services.

Although Harry Pohlman, held down the job of commander for the shortest term, Sept. 5, to Nov. 21, 1919, Harry's interest in the welfare of the post has never slackened and for years he was one of the sparkplugs of the organization and although I did not always side with him in different issues, as a matter of fact seldom did, yet he did have a lot of good ideas and put them over; and he is still deeply interested in the welfare of the organization.

## Formation Of Legion Post Is Recounted

(Continued from Page 11)  
Wiley, Myron Tobias and I. J. Boothe.

The California public works board is considering a request from the University of California for 20 new construction projects at an estimated cost of \$19,875,000.

Incorporation papers have been filed for a television station in Bakersfield.

# Beautify

## FOR CHRISTMAS

Look your best for the holiday season with its gay whirl of social activities.

Make an appointment now to have your hair shaped and restyled, a revitalizing facial and a shiningly perfect manicure.

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*A Christmas Gift for Her  
To Remember Always*

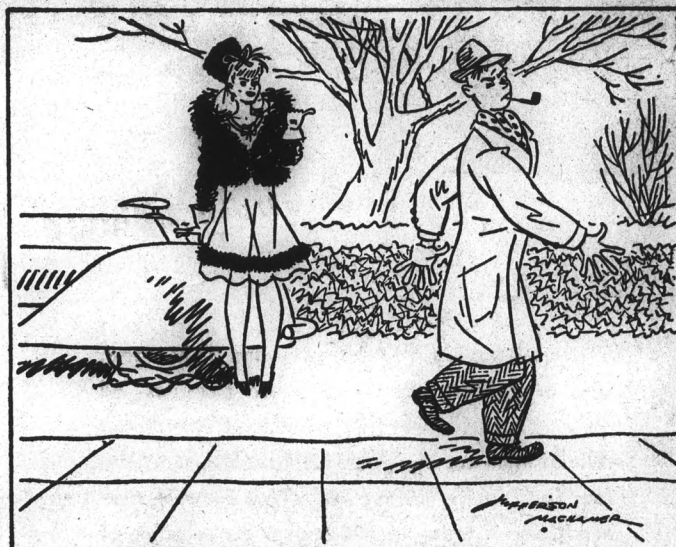
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ONLY SELECT MATERIAL MADE TO  
ORDER FOR YOUR HOME

# FARMERS EXCHANGE

Santa's San Joaquin Valley Christmas Headquarters  
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## BUBBLES

by Jesse Eckles



"Going my way, Sir—providing you help me?"

Need help with your tire problems? We've a staff of "Tread and True" experts, who'll Recap, vulcanize and do all other repairs for you. And don't forget... a FINE Christmas Gift for the entire family would be a NEW SET OF GOODYEAR TIRES, for the family car!

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132 So. ELMWOOD  
LINDSAY, CALIF.



Phone 1370

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PORTERVILLE, CALIF.



Dr. Edgar Danner has been elected president of the Porterville Community Chest, succeeding Stanley Trueblood.

Date for the 1949 Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo has been set for San Francisco's Cow Palace October 28 through November 6.

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# SPORTS

BY  
HARRY BRITTON

In what has been termed the most sensational football game ever played in the Los Angeles Coliseum, I watched, with 100,000 odd other crazed spectators, Peterson of Southern California, with about two minutes to go, kick off to little Bill Gay on the Irish one. The Trojans were slow getting down on this one, either intentional or otherwise

and the smallest and fastest man on the Irish squad rambled 86 yards, Sitko scoring a moment later. Notre Dame was sure lucky to tie it up.

On Sunday I watched Frankie Albert pass and mastermind the San Francisco 49ers to an easy 38 to 21 victory over the Dons. These pros play rock em and sock-em football but the game came as an anti climax, but what I saw between halves I liked. It was a bunch of kids weighing around 60 pounds and four and a half feet tall, and coached by the members of the Los Angeles Police department. They are sponsored by Al Jolson and Jimmy Durante and these kids run, kick and pass and play professional rules. You don't have much juvenile delinquency with activities such as this. Al Jolson's Sonny Boys won from Jimmy Durantes' Schnozollas 14

to 7. The important thing is that both Al Jolson and Jimmy Durante in congratulating the boys over the P.A. system promised to sponsor them next year.

Selections by various Press Associations seem silly to me. How you gonna pick em fairly with the two platoon system in effect and a player is in there only on offense or defense. The Associated Press had California's Jackie Jensen on the third team while the United Press had him on the first team. Well the polls didn't do so good on the election results either.

My friend Harry Simpson suggested to Braven Dyer of the Los Angeles Times that a green hankerchief be dropped if the penalty was against Notre Dame, while a red one on the ground denoted a penalty against Southern California.



Everyone likes to take snapshots—and it's just load, aim, and shoot with one of these favorites. All Brownie cameras will take full-color pictures, and most of them are equipped for flash picture taking, too. You'll really "score a hit" with a Brownie camera. Come in today and look over our selection of these inexpensive cameras.

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PORTERVILLE 631W



By BILL WHITE, JR.

Are you a winter-sport fan? Then you're probably thumbing your skate blades and waxing your skis as you keep a happy eye on the cold weather. As soon as Old Man Winter starts shaking that cold, white dandruff around in the more frigid sections of the country and in the mountain areas, the chilly weather champs get that warm gleam in their eyes. Winter sports certainly have their ups and downs, especially in the early days of the season, but you can't keep a potential Sonia Henie from leaping up again to make another try on a Figure 8. By the end of the season, she'll be doing it the hard way . . . two fours! On the hills, the speedsters on the slippery sticks will be proving that a lad on the downgrade doesn't necessarily lose his standing in the community! Yes, this is a great season of the year and winter sports have something you never do get in even the best of summer sports. SNOW!



Winter-time, even in sunny California, is the time for those delicious Tom and Jerry drinks. They're easy to make if you follow the directions given in the free recipe books you receive at **BILL'S LIQUOR STORE**, 118 North Main Street. Come in and get yours. Phone: 627.



The 1948 crops of cotton, barley and potatoes topped all previous records in California.

## SLICE MEAT PRICES AS MUCH AS 30%!

Anybody can do it—with the unusual Maytag Home Freezer. It lets you buy in quantity, saving you as much as 30% on individual cuts of meat.

Save on fruits and vegetables, too—and eliminate many weary hours of shopping. We'll show you how it even saves you cooking time!

We want to demonstrate all the other wonderful conveniences Maytag brings you. No other freezer has all its advantages. See how it's designed for kitchen use—serving also as a work table. How beautiful and practical it is, in every way—and how easy to pay for, with low monthly terms.

Its dependability is backed by the Maytag name and a five-year paid-up insurance policy against food loss. Instead of "just a freezer" see what it means to have a Maytag! Why not come in today?

## RILEY'S Modern Home Supply

Next to the Porterville Hotel  
110 No. Main St. — Phone 28

## Rising Costs Bring Telephone Rate Change Request

Application for an increase in California telephone rates, first announced on October 27, was made this week to the California Public Utilities commission by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, according to Harry Britton, Porterville manager.

"The public is demanding more and more service," Mr. Britton stated. "Present earnings are not sufficient to attract the hundreds of millions of dollars of new capital that must be raised from the sale of stock to purchase the plant and equipment needed to meet the telephone demands of the public. In order to raise this capital, earnings must be adequate to attract the investment dollars in competition with other industries."

The rate application was made necessary by the problem of rising costs, both labor and material. Rate increases thus far obtained by Pacific Telephones amount to about 15 per cent on California intrastate operations and have proved inadequate. The new application, if granted, will increase the revenues of the company about 14 per cent.

Mr. Britton stated, "The increase in the prices of almost everything we must buy in order to render telephone service has spiraled. Inclusive of the rate increase now being applied for, the average price of telephone service will have gone up

## Cotton Workers Urged To Save

Ralph B. Bunje, manager of the Agricultural Labor Bureau, this week branded as untrue reports that cotton pickers are earning an average of \$20 and \$25 a day. "While this is possible and frequently is the amount of money that a cotton picker will earn in one day," he said, "it is only the highly skilled worker who reaches such a daily earning."

"The more common daily earnings for good pickers is in the \$12 and \$14 per day bracket. Many workers do not work a full

less than half the 75 per cent rise in the cost of living index."

Pacific Telephone now employs 56,000 people in California or one out of every 74 workers. Its total annual state payroll is now running at the rate of \$175,000,000.

Examples of the rate changes proposed for Porterville are as follows:

	Pres.	Prop.
Bus. Individual	\$5.25	\$5.75
Res. Individual	\$3.50	\$3.75
Res. Two-party	\$3.00	\$3.25
Res. four-party	\$2.50	\$2.75

Examples of toll rate changes: From Porterville to Bakersfield, .40 to .45.

eight hour day, choosing to come to work late or leave the field early. This accounts for the low average earnings of \$6 and \$8 a day, including men, women and children." He said that the \$12 and \$14 a day earnings were more prevalent among skilled workers.

Growers are urging workers to save part of their high earnings in the event that the cotton harvest should be concluded at an early date. "Good weather for the balance of the year," said Bunje, "will cause the crop to be completely harvested at an early date, as it was last year. We have no way of knowing what the weather will be, so are urging the workers to set aside part of their earnings against the possibility that the crop will be completely harvested by February 1.

## For Farm Equipment Its RICHFIELD PRODUCTS

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MIXERS — SANDWICH TOASTER — WAFFLE IRONS

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— CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS —

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INSECTICIDES****C. U. BAUGHER**Poplar - Woodville Hiway  
Just North of Olive St.  
Phones: Tulare 61-F-13  
Porterville, 301-J**Early History Of Deer Creek Lost Mine  
Reported In 1889 Issue Of Enterprise**(From The Porterville Enterprise,  
Saturday, November 7,  
1889.)E. H. Finney called on us  
Saturday last and left some gold  
quartz taken from another mine  
he has discovered on Deer Creek.  
It is three miles to the south of  
the mine we mentioned in last  
week's Enterprise, and he has a  
pay streak of about 16 inches.Finney says it will turn out to  
be a very rich strike, the ore  
being assayed at \$250 per ton.  
He also claims that he has the  
famous "Lost Mine" which created  
so much excitement in the  
country 25 to 30 years ago.**Gold Found**It appears that at about that  
period a Mexican and a white  
man whose names are not known,  
prospected in that portion of  
the county where this mine is  
situated and, although but little  
is known of their movements,  
they are supposed to have taken  
out several thousand dollars  
worth of gold without a soul  
being any wiser as to where  
they obtained it.One day, however, they disappeared and the next heard of  
them was at Visalia, where the  
white man left a hieroglyphic  
map of the mine in the hands of  
a friend, telling him to keep it  
in trust until he returned from  
a journey he was about to make  
to Arizona.**Arizona Apaches**Sometime afterwards, word  
was brought to this friend that  
the white man and the Mexican  
had fallen amongst the Apaches  
in Arizona, the white man getting  
killed and his partner escaping.  
The Visalian then offered  
a reward of \$1,000 to anyone  
who could locate the mine from  
the map, but the latter, being  
a sort of Japanese puzzle, the  
parties who searched for it gave  
it up as a bad job and as the  
Mexican has never been heard  
of since and as the Visalian  
passed on, the thing had dropped  
out of everyone's memory until

the present time.

Of course Finney may be mistaken, but the curious and secluded appearance of the spot he has struck, the fact of its having been worked upon before, the ruins of an old cabin and other appearance that the place had been occupied at some far off period are signs certainly indicative of something, and Finney is just as likely to be correct in his conjecture as not.

**Human Bones**

Judging from the looks of the place he says it is evident that no human foot has trod the soil for many, many years and the statement he makes that he discovered what he thinks are human bones mouldering within a few feet of the mine impresses one with the idea that they may have been encased in the flesh of the Mexican, who may have returned from his wanderings, sick unto death and footsore, but, with the cupidity of mankind, wanted to take a last glimpse at the treasure which

Anyhow, it matters not now  
Anyhow, it matters not how  
how the thing is, the fact remains that Finney has discovered another mine adjacent to our town and it is likely to make Porterville famous as a gold bearing district. Finney has named the mine "Squirrel Hole," from the fact that he discovered the first trace of the ore in a rodent's hole.**Indian Mine**

The mine he discovered a couple of weeks ago he thinks is an old Indian mine which has been lost track of for over a quarter century and from which the native sons used to bring considerable ore from in the days gone by, trading it off to the

storekeepers for provender.

He questioned several native Indians about this mine, but he could obtain no information, since they seemed to look upon the spot with awe, speaking of it in dread whispers and they could not be induced to go near it under any circumstances.

Finney left town on Saturday on a fresh exploring trip and if he can dig up any more bonanzas such as he claims his finds are, we may expect this place to become a second El Dorado with Finney putting on style.

**Liquid Fertilizers**

and Soil Conditioners

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P. O. Box 1068 - Porterville  
Phone 1151-R or 11-J-3**Dr. Chester M.  
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CHIROPRACTORFluoroscopic (X-Ray)  
ColonicsCabinet Baths  
Vitamin Therapy530 BRUCE STREET  
STRAITHMORE, CALIF.  
Phone Lindsay 636**HUDSON**

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**A Complete Line of Lubricants****76****Phone 22****7600**

Quarter Mile South of Porterville City Limits on Highway 65



# The Farm Tribune

Published 522 North Main Street

Porterville, California

BILL ROGERS, Editor

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## THE BARN THEATRE— A REAL COMMUNITY PROJECT

Original sponsors, present subscribers and the many persons who are actively engaged in its operation are to be congratulated on the progress that has been made by the Barn Theatre since its origination in the community of Porterville last summer, for the theatre opens a field of interest and recreation that is often lacking in the agricultural communities of the nation.

At the present time, this theatre has some 275 subscribers—persons who purchased advance tickets for all winter season productions—and in the course of its operation, persons have participated in theatre activity from 15 communities, including seven communities outside Tulare county.

The theatre offered an excellent run of summer productions in its original location and has now opened its winter run in its new location on south H street in Porterville. And already, plans have been completed to take some of the winter productions on the road through the San Joaquin valley.

Not only has the theatre a place in the field of recreation and personal effort, it is also a factor in general community promotion, since it is drawing considerable attention throughout the southern area of the San Joaquin valley and will draw more general attention as it progresses.

And certainly worthy of comment is the method used in promotion of the theatre—a group of people interested in the many phases of theatre work ranging from actual participation to the role of mere spectators, pooled their thoughts and some cash donations, then added a lot of work, to make the theatre a reality.

We hope that the enthusiasm of those persons connected with the theatre continues and that residents of the southern valley area avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy the entertaining productions offered. There is a great future ahead for the Barn Theatre if it continues to progress as it has since its organization.

## ENTERTAINMENT PORTERVILLE THEATRES

### MONACHE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

High Combustion Drama  
Stanwyck - Lancaster

in "SORRY WRONG NUMBER"

Also

"ISN'T IT ROMANTIC"

Starring

Veronica Lake - Billy DeWolfe

Wednesday and Thursday

Her Reverie is Riotous!

Betty Hutton in

"DREAM GIRL"

with MacDonald Carey

Plus

2nd Hit to be Announced

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Red Skelton at his Hilarious  
Best!in "A SOUTHERN YANKEE"  
Brain Donlevy - Arline Dahl

Also

Montgomery Clift in  
"THE SEARCH"

### MOLINO

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Those Bowery Boys Again

in "BOWERY BOMBSHELL"

Starring

Leo Gorley - Huntz Hall

Also

Johnny Mack Brown in

"Sheriff Of Medicine Bow"

TUESDAY TO THURSDAY

Cornel Wilde - Linda Darnell

in "The Walls Of Jericho"

with

Ann Baxter - Kirk Douglas

And

Humor - Warmth - Romance!

"The Voice Of The Turtle"

Starring

Ronald Regan - Eleanor Parker

Eve Arden - Wayne Morris

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Charles Starrett as

The Durango Kid in

"EL DORADO PASS"

with Smiley Burnett

## 275 Persons At Democrat Banquet Friday

More than 275 persons attended the victory banquet given by the Tulare County Democratic Central committee at the cafeteria of the Tulare County Fair grounds last Friday evening.

Speakers of the evening included Bud Zetterberg, representing George Luckie who is vice chairman of the Southern California Democratic committee;

Jack Tolan, representing State Democratic Committee head Oliver Carter and Jack Burman, representing Pat Brown, San Francisco county district attorney.

Presiding at the meeting was Cammie Haden, of Dinuba, Tulare County Democratic Committee chairman and acting as master-of-ceremonies was Ross Boyd of Porterville.

The Visalia college agricultural department, after two years of operation has, 64 registrants from four counties and 15 communities.

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## Organizing Problems Set For Discussion

(Continued from Page 1)  
river are invited to attend.

Points to be covered during the evening include progress reports on district formation, a presentation of figures relating to water tables and water needs and a discussion of general problems concerning formation and administration of an irrigation district.

Area to be covered by the proposed district generally extends along the Tule river west of Porterville to the vicinity of the Kings county line, and, on the north and south, ties in with existing districts.

Definite action on formation of the district was started about a year ago and in the past three months, following publication of engineer studies of water problems in the area, petitions have been circulated among farmers in an effort to get signatures representing the required majority of landowners and more than

50 per cent of land valuation. One object of tonight's meeting, it is stated, is to present uniform information concerning the proposed district to farmers of the Tule river area.

## Porterville Family Buys White Ranch

(Continued from Page 1)  
smaller holdings that had been homesteaded in the early days. Mr. White was a native of the Glennville and White River country.

Still standing on the ranch are the remains of several homesteader's cabins and also still marked is an old Indian burial ground and pioneer cemetery.

## Taxes Going Higher?

(Continued from page one)  
specialized services, then the tax bill will go up.

The decision that must be made is to what public services and facilities we need and want, what services and facilities we would rather do without than pay for. And there is also the question of how strong public bodies should commit themselves in periods of "cheap dollars" when the final payments be made with dollars that are not so cheap.

But regardless of tax rates, one job of publicly-elected officials and administrators of public funds is to see that these funds are spent to the best advantage—to see that departments of county government, that school districts and special assessment districts function efficiently and that full value is received for dollars spent.

And, incidentally, such a job is a constant job, a job that is never finished.

(This is the concluding Farm Tribune article relative to county taxes.)

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